

THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, MAY 20.

Report that writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Mrs. Mary M. Rogers, whose execution for murder of her husband is fixed for Friday next, has been granted at Brattleboro, Vt., by Judge Wheeler of the United States district court—Great battle of the war opening in Manchuria, in opinion of military experts; Oyama has evidently completed enveloping movement of situation are of opinion that an army is completely trapped in special constancies, said to have been hired by Champlin element to keep order at New Shoreham, R. I., town meeting, called to authorize town bond issue, attacked by 200 Roosevelt supporters and completely routed, after which victors wrecked interior of town hall and thus prevented holding meeting—Seth K. Whittier given 2 1/2 years for wife-killing at Salem, Mass.—Chicago strike likely to end this week—Three hundred carpenters strike at Providence—Borden advances wages of ring spinners in his Fall River mills 6 percent—Attendance at Lewis and Clark fair since opening totals 245,382—New York Central's 18-hour trains between Chicago and New York make runs within schedule—Perley Clark, telephone operator at Wellesley, Mass., found dead; supposed to have committed suicide—Commission to plan reforms in naturalization has completed report—More moves in China to boycott American goods—Congressman Barthold in Berlin looking for points for arbitration treaty—French premier likely to consent to Morocco conference if scope of it can be satisfactorily agreed upon with Germany.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.

President Roosevelt, in a letter addressed to Secretary Taft, directs dismissal of Minister Bowen from diplomatic service and arraigns Bowen's conduct in the Bowen-Loomis controversy as "reprehensible." Loomis acted honorably, but was indiscreet—No prospect of armistice in Manchuria until another great battle has been fought; both armies express confidence of success; Japan's envoys to peace conference to start June 30—Sheriff Peck receives orders to produce Mrs. Rogers in court; Judge Wheeler will hear petition on writ of habeas corpus—Discovery that B. H. Gastlick, Philadelphia banker and broker who died four weeks ago, made practice of raising stock certificates and securing loans thereon; banks may lose \$1,000,000—Committee of 100 of Boston Chamber of Commerce passes resolutions demanding tariff revision under reciprocity plan—Torpedo training ship Vesuvius commissioned at Boston navy yard—New union committee in Chicago favors ending the strike—Three men killed and two injured in a freight wreck at Newington, Conn.—Raft containing 10,000,000 feet of lumber to be towed across the Pacific this summer—More than 10,000 Baldwin apple trees in Maine killed by extreme cold and exhaustion—Treasury deficit reduced by about \$2,500,000 during last week—President Roosevelt departs from Washington for Worcester, Mass.—Report that Chief Engineer Wallace may resign from canal commission—Canadians up in arms against the cattle embargo imposed by the imperial government—Pope Pius issues encyclical urging Catholics to take part in Italian politics and to vote against socialism—Norway's reply to King Oscar's protest asks Sweden to recognize new status, and further friendly alliance—Report of Rider Haggard, issued as British blue book, praises Salvation Army agricultural settlements in America.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22.

"Twentieth Century Flyer," world's fastest long distance train, strikes open switch at Mentor, O., and is wrecked; half a dozen persons killed and many injured—Judge Wheeler, at Brattleboro, Vt., hears argument on petition of habeas corpus for Mrs. Rogers; decision not yet rendered—Report of New York state superintendent of insurance on Equitable affairs severely scores old officers; syndicate transactions referred to as "notorious"—President Roosevelt cheered by 300,000 people at Worcester, Mass.; gets LL. D. from Clark university and addresses graduates there and at Holy Cross college—Five men sentenced to house of correction for registration frauds at Cambridge, Mass.—Massachusetts supreme court decides that labor unions cannot lawfully secure the discharge of non-union men without justification—Good prospects for settlement of Chicago strike—Chicago policeman fatally shot by a burglar—Connecticut legislature postpones action on railroad laws—Four alleged smugglers arraigned at Bangor, Me., and held for court—Part of "union label" law of New Jersey declared unconstitutional—City Trust and Safe Deposit company of Philadelphia closes doors—W. S. Jewett of Lawrence, Mass., bank embezzler, pardoned by the president—Mayor Dunne of Chicago plans to seize car lines as soon as franchises expire—New York legislature meets in extraordinary session to consider case of Justice Hooker—Fall River cotton manufacturers think they can meet southern competition by increasing efficiency of machinery—Philippine federalist convention resolves to support insular policy of the president—Cantonese merchants at Singapore join boycott against American products—Bill in Swedish riksdag provides for negotiations with Norway on separation; king and premier urge friendly action—Sir Charles Dilke declares that Britain relies largely on good understanding with America in planning naval distribution.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23.

Reprieve until Dec. 8 for Mrs. Mary M. Rogers, condemned murderer, signed by Governor Bell, and for third time woman who was to have been

hanged at Windsor, Vt., for killing husband saved through the operation of governor's power of staying execution—Zig-zag journey of President Roosevelt among colleges of western Massachusetts ends with departure from Williamsstown after he received from Williams college honorary degree of L. H. D.—Prominent residents of Taunton, Mass., receiving letters demanding large sums of money with threats that if money is not deposited in stated places bodily injury or death will follow—Nineteen dead and dozen slightly injured comprise revised casualty list made by wrecking at Mentor, O., of Twentieth Century Limited, the Lake Shore railroad's 18-hour train—Attorney General Parker will institute suit against bondsmen of the late Sheriff Fuller of Berkshire county, Mass.—Daily of Yale's varsity eight under charges of cribbing—No change in Chicago strike situation; mediation not expected—District Attorney Jerome to act on Hendricks' Equitable Life society report—Congressman Boutell declares a treasury deficit is no menace and believes there is no need of increased revenue—King Christian of Denmark reported in an alarming state of weakness—Balfour consents to statutory commission to investigate South African supplies scandal—Chinese victory forbids student meetings to aid boycott of American goods, and also opposes the merchants.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24.

Troops storm barricades erected in streets of Lodz, Russian Poland, by strikers; 50 persons killed and 200 wounded; martial law to be declared—Boston Consolidated Gas company makes substantial reduction in price of gas furnished the city—Fall River car settlers out; they say they are on strike—Two steamboats collide in the St. Claire river; two persons drowned—Cashier of Fredonia (N. Y.) bank held on charge of making false entry—Cornelius Daly removed from Yale crew for cribbing in his examinations—Forced draft and refrigeration to be tested as means of cooling New York city subway—New warrant for forgery issued against former chief of Philadelphia filtration bureau—Robbers fail in attempt to hold up North Coast Limited train near Puyallup, Wash.—Seventy-five oil leases covering 7000 acres, made void by decision of federal court at Novata, I. T.—New York court of general sessions suspends summer vacations to be available for Equitable cases, if needed—Cabinet discusses the Chinese boycott; Pacific coast worried by the plan—Washington little interested in Bowen's statement, which is regarded as absurd—Chief Engineer Wallace returns from the canal zone for a conference with Secretary Taft—German coal station at St. Thomas, W. I., says Ambassador Sternburg, is merely private affair of steamer lines—Venezuela opens new customs port at Quintero—Nova Scotians complain that Americans fish inside of limit—Belgian lower house approves treaties of arbitration with seven countries—Berlin reports that French note does not advance Morocco matter; prolonged negotiations considered inevitable.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25.

British steamer Ikhona, carrying mails and rice, sunk by Russian cruiser Terpek 150 miles north of Hong Kong—Two thousand people shot down in Lodz, Poland, by troops—Chinese swindlers in United States get money on scheme to overthrow empress—Nantucket fishermen rake up bottles of wine from harbor bottom—Former President Alexander of the Equitable returns \$5,843.76, as his profits from Hyde syndicate—France excited over possibility of German war; army well prepared—Assistant Secretary of State Loomis sails on special mission to Europe, as vindication—Rt. Rev. Dr. Williams says race suicide is prevalent in Ontario—President gives instructions to Secretary Metcalf for relief of Chinese—Russia refuses to ask for armistice and delays naming envoys—Five new cases of yellow fever at Colon; canal employees leaving—Olivette exchanges wireless messages with Boston navy yard when 60 miles out—Last bolt of granite laid in great metropolitan dam at Clinton, Mass.—Medford, Mass., city employees banquet mayor in new city stable.

MONDAY, JUNE 26.

President yields to Chinese by modifying exclusion laws; boycott threatened serious injury to American exports to Orient—Car leaves track at Penobscot, Mass., and crashes into trolley pole; five women injured and 45 passengers shaken up—Norwegian steamer Sverre runs down and sinks Gloucester fishing schooner Columbia off North Sydney, O. B.—Actual fighting at Lodz has stopped, but outbreak is not believed to be quelled; dead may reach 200, wounded five times that number—Miss Alice Bradbury, former school teacher, killed by train at Danvers, Mass.—Three girls badly injured and 17 others hurt by collapse of decorative arch at Holyoke, Mass.—Vaughan covers 1015.5 miles in automobile in 24 hours at Empire track; 1000 miles in 23h 23m 20s—Firemen on Boston fireboat claim salt water is a grand sleep producer, and that accounts for dismissals for not hearing alarms—Famous old Cradle bridge between Boston and Cambridge closed to travel forever, and temporary structure opened—Mrs. Almira Pierce Johnson of Milford, Mass., celebrates her 101st birthday—Asa M. Parker appointed field secretary of the Christian Endeavor societies in Massachusetts—Sheriff Hempel of St. Louis county defies Governor Folk and refuses to make arrests of race track gamblers—Meeting at which 72 New York councils of the Royal Arcanum are represented takes action against new statute and asks suspension of the schedule—Harvard's endowment fund now exceeds \$2,000,000.

IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leading Products in Demand

Boston, June 26.—Butter has been generally quiet, receivers having been asking more money, and the trade has not responded promptly. Northern creamery, 21c; western, 20c; dairy, 18c.

New cheese is a little firmer, but the market is well supplied, and buyers are still somewhat indifferent. York state, 9c; Vermont twins, 9c; dairy, 18c.

Receipts of eggs are falling off, and choice nearby and fresh gathered eastern are firm, but western stock is in full supply and easy; choice nearby, 22c; eastern, 19c; western, 17c.

Potatoes are easy. New stock has been coming in freely and receipts of old stock have been larger. String beans have been plenty and have sold very cheaply. Peas have sold well, but supplies have been large and they are lower. Cabbages are firmer and asparagus has advanced under smaller arrivals. Onions are plenty, and not very active, so prices have been cut. Squashes are higher and new yellow turnips bring better prices. Cucumbers are in lighter supply and have advanced. Tomatoes are easier.

Apples are in light supply, though there have been a few arrivals of new southern green stock.

Vegetables are quoted as follows:

Potatoes—New southern, \$1.50@2.00; old, 1.00@1.50.

Beans—String beans, green, 50c@75c a bushel; wax, 50c@75c a bushel.

Peas—Native, \$1.50 a bushel.

Cabbage—New southern, \$1.25 a bushel; old, 75c a bushel.

Celery—White, \$1.25@1.50 a bushel.

Asparagus—Native, \$4.75 a box of three dozen.

Lettuce, etc.—Hothouse lettuce, 15c a dozen; head, 75c a dozen; romaine, 75c a dozen; head, 75c a dozen; southern watercress, 40c a dozen; parsley, 75c a bushel.

Onions—Texas, \$1 a bushel; Egyptians, \$2.25 a bushel; bunch onions, 50c a bushel; leeks, \$1 a bushel.

Spinach—Native, 15c a bushel.

Squashes—Southern marrow, \$1.50 a bushel; summer squashes, \$1.50 a bushel.

Tomatoes—Native hothouse, \$8.00 a bushel; southern, \$1.50 a bushel.

Turnips—Yellow, new, \$2.25@2.50 a bushel; bunch turnips, 20c@30c a bushel.

Miscellaneous—Cucumbers, \$1.50 a bushel; carrots, \$1 a bushel; bunch carrots, 50c@75c a bushel; radishes, 50c a bushel; beets, \$1 a bushel; bunch beets, 25c a bushel; peppers, \$2.25@2.50 a bushel; egg plants, \$1.25 a bushel; rhubarb, 25c a bushel; cauliflower, \$1.00@1.75 a bushel.

All small fruits are very plenty, and sell at low prices. Strawberries are now in full season from nearby fields, the week's supply being drawn from the Hudson river district, Long Island, Dighton and native growers. Prices have ruled low, 40c@50c being about the range, as to quality and condition. Blueberries from the south are still of poor quality, but they are not over plenty, and command 10c@15c. Blackberries are of satisfactory quality, and sell at 8c@10c. Raspberries are coming forward in fair volume and bring 11c@12c for firsts and 7c@8c for thirds.

Apples—Russets, extra fancy, \$3.00 a bushel; No. 1, \$2.50@2.75; No. 2, \$1.50@2.00; new Norfolk, green, \$1.25@1.50 a bushel.

Prunes—California tragedy, \$1.50@2.00 a bushel; burbanks, \$1.25@1.75.

Cherries—California fancy, \$2.25 a bushel; choice, \$1.50@1.75; Hudson river red, 40c@50c a bushel.

Apricots—California fancy, 65c@75c a bushel; choice, 50c@60c.

Peaches—California, \$1.25@1.50 a bushel; Georgia, \$1.50@2.00 a bushel; North Carolina, \$1.25@2.00 a bushel.

Plums—California clyman, 75c@1.00 a bushel; Georgia, \$1.00@1.50 a bushel.

Cantaloupes—Florida rocky ford seed, fancy, \$1.25@1.75 a bushel; fair to good, \$1; Georgia, \$2.25 a bushel.

Pork provisions are steady.

Fresh beef is quiet and easy, but without change. Extra heavy sides, 8c@8 1/4c; good, 7 1/4c@8c; light, 7c@7 1/4c; heavy hinds, 9c@10c; good, 8 1/4c@9c; light, 8c@9c; heavy fore, 6 1/4c@6c; good, 5 3/4c@6c; light, 5c@5 1/4c.

Lambs are in good supply, but the demand is steady; muttons and yearlings are easy; veals are lower, with a dull demand. Fall lambs, 10c@11c; spring lambs, 12c@14c; yearlings, 7 1/2c@8c; muttons, 7c@8c; veals, 9c@10c.

Poultry is quiet and easy at quotations. Western feed fowls are in full supply and prices are lower. Western feed turkeys, 18c@20c; northern chickens, broilers, 25c@30c; northern fowls, 14c@15c; western fowls, 13c@13 1/2c; ducks, 16c@17c.

Hay is firm for choice and steady for low grades; straw is dull and unchanged; millfeed is very firm, but unchanged. Hay, No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; low grades, \$11@16; rye straw, \$10@16.50; oat straw, \$10@10.50.

Substantial reduction in estimates of the winter wheat crop, owing to reports of heavy rains in the harvesting districts and disappointing threshing returns, have been the chief factor in an active, stronger and higher market for wheat, particularly the July option. H. V. Jones, the Minneapolis crop expert, on Friday estimated the winter wheat crop at not over 370,000,000 bushels, and probably 340,000,000.



Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

is a positive cure for all those painful ailments of women. It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements of the Womb and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life. Every time it will cure

Backache.

It has cured more cases of Leucorrhoea than any other remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels Tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development. That

Bearing-down Feeling,

causing pain, weight and headache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the female system. It corrects

Irregularity,

Suppressed or Painful Menstruation, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility. Also

Dizziness, Faintness,

Extreme Lassitude, "don't-care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, distasteful, melancholy or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus. For

Kidney Complaints

and Backache of either sex the Vegetable Compound is unequalled. You can write Mrs. Pinkham about yourself in strictest confidence.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

Dr. Fuller's Work Endorsed.

At a recent commencement of Drury College at Springfield, Mo., the new college song was given for the first time by the students, the song being written by the president, Rev. Dr. Homer T. Fuller, so pleasantly remembered in St. Johnsbury. He retires from the presidency of Drury College after 11 years of faithful service to locate in his old home in Fredonia, N. Y., and the Republican of Springfield has the following strong endorsement of his work which will interest our readers:

Dr. Fuller's removal will be a great loss to Springfield, both as an educational institution and as a social and moral force. He has been a teacher for about forty years and has an established reputation as a thorough scholar and instructor. He has made such a reputation, many years ago, when he developed St. Johnsbury academy (Vermont) in '71-72 and when he was president of Worcester (Massachusetts) Polytechnic Institute. He spoke of him then especially as a scholar and as a man who "could bring things to pass." He has been known in still wider sense here, as a man whose opinion and influence carried weight with thoughtful men. As a moral force and in the persistency of intelligent opinions Dr. Fuller is easily the foremost man of Springfield. He is one of the most universally educated men in the country. Dr. Telford and Col. Murray, two of his contemporaries of the library board, declare that he seems to know more about architecture than the architects, more about building than the builders, more about structures than the masons and stone cutters. It is in this all-aroundness that he has few equals. His retentive memory and temperate and busy life as a student and scholar have enabled him to absorb a vast fund of information, to arrange and systematize his knowledge, and thus he has an efficiency seldom attained for general work. Since coming to Drury, eleven years ago, assisted by the faculty he has cleared up the campus, built the president's home and Peabody hall and made an addition to McCullough Cottage. The school has doubled in attendance and influence and we understand the endowment has almost been doubled. The educational status of the institution has been raised and Drury college stands at the apex of its career. But it is as a citizen and moral influence that many people value Dr. Fuller as well as because of his position as president of the college. He has made a splendid impression not only upon his students but upon the development of a life of this community. It is probable that when he leaves us it will be to return no more, as in the nature of things he will likely remain in the East. This is a permanent matter. His age and many friends and acquaintances there lead to this probability. Our people would be glad to have him remain here, as his advice, counsel and help are valuable in all departments of education, improvement and alignment of industrial forces. His esteemed wife is a most valuable helpmeet and one worthy of the gratitude and love of the whole community. No family could go out of Springfield and leave a greater void in the hearts of the people.

SOUTH WHELOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weed of Stannard, made a short stop in this place Wednesday.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Waterman, on the arrival of a little daughter at their home, Saturday, June 17.

Mrs. Arthur E. Weed and Miss Grace Hoffman attended the graduating exercises of Lyndon Institute, at Music Hall, Lyndonville, Wednesday.

W. W. Bean and wife, and G. L. Gerry and wife went to Wheelock, Saturday, to attend the Grange meeting.

The sciable held at Justin Heath's,

Saturday evening, was well attended,

and a very pleasant time reported.

L. B. Harris of Lyndon Center, and Mrs. H. H. Packer of West Burke, were at Edson Weed's the first of the week.

Miss Nora Buckley, whose illness was mentioned last week, has been removed to her home here, but continues very sick with a spinal trouble. She has the sincere sympathy of many friends, and all wish that she may be restored to health again.

Weed and Hoffman's mill, which has been shut down for two or three days, started again Monday morning.

WELLS RIVER.

Intended for last week. Commencement Week.

The exercises of commencement week passed off as well as could be desired. The weather was fine except on Sunday when the graduates were obliged to wear their new gowns in a pouring rain. The baccalaureate address, was given by Rev. J. A. Belanger, whose subject was "The Dream of Youth." After the church service, the class partook of a bountiful dinner provided by Landlord Hale. On Wednesday afternoon quite a large company assembled in the schoolhouse yard and listened to the class day exercises. The presentation, given by Maud Davis, was easily the most laughable, but of the most serious parts, it would be hard to say whose was the best. On Friday evening the church, aisles, vestibules and driveways outside were packed with people who had come to hear the closing exercises of the school. After some delay the class marched onto the platform, to the music of Wilder's orchestra. Every number was heartily applauded, and the audience was very patient despite the extreme heat. At the close Principal Wilson, with a few well chosen words presented the diplomas. As the graduates marched out, a round of applause burst from the audience. The reception following at the beautiful home of F. Deming was as fully attended as the exercises in the church. The orchestra played from time to time during the evening, and refreshments of toast, punch and wafers, were served in the dining room. The week's festivities closed with the alumni banquet at Hale's Saturday evening at which about 30 were present. Before dinner a business meeting was held at which the constitution and by-laws were read and voted upon and new officers elected as follows: President, John Bone; vice pres., Mrs. W. J. Goss; sec., and treas., Miss Mabel Hall; executive board, Mrs. Bone, Mrs. Goss, Miss Lottie Munsell, Miss Muriel Goodwin, George Bailey. After dinner the following toasts were responded to, Mr. Herman Bone acting as toast master: "The Good Old Days" Mrs. Goss, '97; "Our School," Principal Wilson; "The Class of 1905," Lulu Keir, '05; Miss Mabel Hall, '97 was called upon to speak, and delighted the company with her ready wit. According to the stories, there never was nor ever will be such a class as '97. The speaking was interspersed by solos by Mrs. H. J. Dean '03, Miss Anna Munsell '02 Mrs. John Peach '92, and Miss Adine Hale.

The members of the graduating class wish to thank most heartily all who have helped them in any way, by past patronage or in decorating and refreshments.

Fire Alarm Boxes.

West Side Section.

23 Seale Shop.

24 Corner Central and Spring.

25 Underhill (Private).

26 Corner of Cliff and Winter.

27 Corner of Webster and Summer.

28 Corner of Cliff and Mt. Pleasant.

Main Street Section.

32 Brantview (Private).

34 South Park.

36 Corner Main and Eastern Ave.

37 West End of Maple Street.

38 Arnold Park.

Railroad Street Section.

42 Eastern Ave., opp. Universalist Church.

43 Corner St. Mary and Portland.

45 Stevens' Mills.

46 Corner Railroad and Cross.

47 Corner Railroad and Eastern Ave.

48 Maple Street, corner Clark Ave.

Paddock Village Section.

52 Passumpsic Street, Hastings' Bridge.

53 Railroad Street, opp. Orcutt's.

54 Ramsey Park.

56 Corner Pleasant and Emerson.

Summersville Section.

62 Corner River and Marion.

63 Corner Caledonia and Portland.

64 Harrison Ave.

65 Portland Street and Concord Ave.

67 Corner Portland and State.

68 Corner Liberty and Concord Ave.

Lougee & Smythe.

150 Styles

Wash Dress Goods for Waists, House Dresses and Shirt Waist Suits

at 7c, 9c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 17c, 20c, 25c and 29c a yard and up.

Special low prices in Childrens' Hats, Bonnets, Coats, Slips, Dresses, etc.

Reasons We are Overstocked.

Fine lot Wash Skirts, 1.00, 1.75 and \$2.50 each. 1 lot carried over to close 49c each. Shirt Waist Suits 1.00 to \$8.50 each. A few fine Silk Suits and Jackets at reduced prices. A new lot of Rain Coats that we consider excellent values. We have also just added a nice lot of Lawn Waists, special values at \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. We have just 28 new Cover Jackets to close, 4.98 to \$8.00 each.

In Our Carpet Room

we are closing out remnants of Straw Matting, wool and Tapestry Carpets cheap. Several styles of Lace and Muslin Curtains to close at greatly reduced prices. A few extra bargains in Portieres out of our high grades.

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The Ostermoor Mattress

is well and favorably known and thousands of them are sold annually. They are "built, not stuffed" cannot get lumpy and are purity in themselves. I am the sole Agent in St. Johnsbury and vicinity for these famous goods. Come in and talk it over.

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117 Boynton Ave., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

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If you are a preserving, moral young man, between the ages of 17 and 35 years, possessing a good common school education and passing the necessary physical examination.

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J. R. KEATING, Manager.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a healthy growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents Dandruff and Hair Falling Out, and \$1.00 at Druggists.